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WRITTEN AT RANDOM.

Chief of night police Heavy Singery got on about the same me, and i nothing," as he pointed at Officer Stagery to twit him about his great

Singery would make two o dinary no little merriment from the other passengers. The Dou sat there and until an old colored woman stopped

quarter. When she started up to fered to save her the trouble, and she throughout the voyage. handed him the quarter.

looking at the coin, dropped it into tion would be emancipation from ex- duced to seriously consider the many the box. The old woman, who ap- change sharks. preciated policeurss, but had no money to be throwing promisenously ground that way, at once entered protest, and when the Don discovered, b's mistake he is head the now happy that followed, as he took twenty cco's from his pocket and handed it to the old woman, who by tins time was the pictore of good homor.

Officer S ogery says the man who laughs last has a chich.

The latest style pants are th se that are almost as close fitting as that he attracts both the attention. Fog and the greefine boat Plucky Paducat swells have Eoy, t ousers that they can't get on without first removing their s. men present an excruciation; appearance in them, and remino of pictures of frogs out on dress pa rade. Soon everybody will be weatiog them.

As the now celebrated Noah Frank | was hav ng s By case draws to a close, there's mac's be'y. much speculation in regard to what the verdict will be. The Franklin ce e is one of many pe oliar phases. and is destined, no matter what its termination may be, to go down in the annals of Kentucky as one of its most extraordinary murder cases The concensus of opinion seems to be that the verdict will reach one of two extremes-either acquittal or pun's :ment by death. If Franklin be gu'ity at all, he is guilty of one of the most beinous crimes that ever statoco Lue crim nal records of the state; if ideace is softleient to convince the vestage of the extens low water. July of his guilt at all, it will be set. and are giv ag their boats and barges ficeat to prompt a verdict for capital a doronga overhanting while they per someat.

Members of the Padueah Gas Clob say they will not attend the fair basiness. state championship shoot at Louis too g.eat. It would cost each man, are the inventors. somewhere near \$30 or \$40, melading rathroad fare, hotel bills and eatry fees, and they don't feel like expending that much, great though the pleasure would be in coming home with the championship. The geatleman who won the championship last year won it on 24 out of a possible 25, but it is a common occurance for

vocate of Have an adversation. He character of this city

interesting story relative to his so- | within the next few months, and on the island of "cannibals." when the double cen ury mark is last fall, and which they no doubt He left home in 1872, and secured reached this will be certainly the banexchange in San Francisco. He was ner lodge of the state. At present once for all. The silverites are reviving astonished to receive the full face Friendship Lodge at Paducah, Ky., this issue in the hope of gaining for pepular projecte or of Hotel Gilberto, value of his paper in gold, in addi-enjoys that distinction, but our

former jokingly roma ked "two for however, he went into one of the ex- them.

mea, the appropriate remark evoked When he learned that the exchange done yeoman service. He is thorchuckled at the officer's discomfiture exchange, but concluded to wait un- thusissic believer in the A O U.W., the car, slowly climbed aboard and posit it with the porser. He found, great clearness its good points, and needed for general prosperity.

Still laughing at the officer, be was to show that one of the advan- proportions before snow falls, and make use of two kinds of money, differwent to the fare box and, without ages to be derived from the annexs,

DRIFTWOOD

policeman and the others in the largh Saved From the Waters, Corralled on the Levee.

> Items of Special Interest to River People.

Basiness in the vicinity of the river tight. They form quite a contrast is of ve y little consequence at the 000, of the value of \$12,860,000. to the to the year of the team * in them he soon finds Ashrand Cay, Eureka, Geo. Cow- m. and sets from 2 to 3 p. m.

> The Ashland City is dee here tonight out of the Teonessee river and 000,000 bage. one leaves on her retu a to Danville to not ow motoleg. She is doing a Lig fie a basiness in the Tennessee "e: Icade.

Ee eka left late yeste day af-The 've Combe land liver. She te egg 1 b

pairing the scenner R. A. S. by ses, getting them ready for .. coaring tie sellson.

The Bob Darley is due today c n 3 a, Evansy "e. She will leave on fer mension

The Euga- Cherry is due out of and similar comp. the Tennesce to go on the ways to The exports of Are, "at na amount ace lying idle weiting for water.

The W. K. Philips was out for Calto this morning at 8:30 doing a

The harbor boat, Mary N. is the ville this work,- not because they only boat on record that is equipped are straid to enter the competition, with a relephone system. Engineer but because the expense would be Al Mason and Fireman John Blain

THE A. O. U. W.

Good Work of Mr. S. C. Vaughau, of Th's City, at Bowl-

Dr. J. G. Erocks is an earnest educate of the reason of this cital are embers of the live at Honol lu, and part of the local and par Paducah crack shots to break 25 Be wing Green Democrat." Large in imports from Cuba and of \$5,000,

you to qu'te a sum of money over brethren over on the Ohio had better What he had at first posited.

When he started back to America, soon snatch that coveted honor from get a move on themselves or we will

change offices, with which Honolulu | Deputy Grand Master Workman s well supplied, and called for ex- Vaughau, of Paducah, has been in Policemen ride free, and as Officer all in gold, and he d'ta't care to be ed the local members in gathering reannoyed with it on his trip home. cruits to the local order and he has brokers demanded 2 to cents on each oughly posted in all the details of dellar, however, he declined to take the order and is an earnest and enil he got aboard the steamer and de- hence he is able to point out with o his disappointment, however, that they are many. This organization an old handkerchief, and took out a - ch dollar, and the result was, he citizen of the city, and a majority of them understand clearly that the coincarried his \$1,000 in gold in a small those who give it a careful scrutiny will not increase the circulating medideposit her fare, the Don politely of sateuel strapped over his shoulder will not hesitate long to embrace its um of the country, for the reason that advantages. The "Democrat' hopes the history of the world shows clearly His object a relating the above to see the local lodge swell to large that whenever a nation has attempted to this can be done if people can be in-

> benefits of the order. SCISSORETTES.

In the Hawai'an Islands there at twice as many men as women.

The total area of the Sandwich of Hawaiian Islands is about the same as New Jersey.

The small farmers of Hawaii are giving greater attention to rice, which about \$500,000,000 of gold from the yields two crops a year.

The total number of codfish taken om the waters of Alaska is 25,725.

E azil is now the priccipal coffee

producing country of the world. In 1895 the crop was estimated at 7,-During 1895 the Unit 1 States ex-

ported to Mexico \$17,000,000 worth of goods, and in the succeeding year \$21,000,000 worth. A weman who was released from

see trouble with her a losane asylum recently died in a coavuls on suordy after she was libwifng the tow cated. Autopsy showed that she The docks are p 'a repair and bad died lite ally from a broken will begin the last of the "meed's du by the convulsion. "need's du ing the convulsion.

Vaudervyver, a Belgian states that the length of emposare for radio els through limbs of ye ious di-" ya" es es the cobes of their M. Bonder'd states that Roemgen rays 'aigte.

endergo the t.e2 ment of ship car- to \$115,000,000 a year, of which Is secent he ought of course to be ac- par ers, calkers and pa uters. All \$25,000.000 we have to France and

> Two ageocies have been established in the United States for the pomocon of immig ation and colonization n Venezuela. Eu opeza na ions are selliog annu-

> ally to Mexico, Central and South Ame ica from \$100,000,000 to \$150. 000,000 worth of goods. Seve al hundred deaf mutes had

p'c i'c the other day near Newark. N. J. It was one of the quietest picr'es ever seen in this country. The la gest gold coin in the work s the British five-soverign piece; the hard to get on safe long term investsmallest is coined in Persia, and has

a value of only 44 cents. Comp ring United Sta is treasury

t be one-diffeenth of rabber insulat- COLORED

An electric locomotive in a Scranton, Pa., coal mine in 200 days did work for \$2,528 below what the work cost for a corresponding period with mule power. An electric pump in the same mine saved \$1,513 over steam pumps in 970 days.

American visito s to London often co aplain of the dilatory messenger boy service. The boys are now be ing provided with roller skates.

A Chicago women died the other day at the age of 102 years. During all that time she never chewed or smoked tobacco. which is really won-The street decoration which takes

place so often in St. Petersburg is never completed, and frequently not ven begun, until the night preceding be event to be celebrated.

The largest coffee plantation in Brazil, and perhaps in the world, is the excellent at Colored Odd Fellows Hall.

Western Kentucky Lodge No. 2831—Meet excellent and fourth Tuesday evening is excellent at Colored Odd Fellows Hall. Demont plantation, established by a Domont plantation, established by a Frenchman in the state of Minas Gerates. The number of coffee plants 2 CONITED BROTHERS OF FRIENDSHIP. in 1886 was 4,718,000.

MISS HUTCHISON

Young Lady

And Received a Fine Ouilt at the Second Bapilst Church,

The Ladies' Society of the Second Baptist church recently fluished a fine quilt, which th y d cided to give to the most popular young lady, this to be determined by a vote.

Last night the quilt was voted off at 10 cents a vote, at the church, and 670 votes were cast, \$67 br ing cleared. Miss Carrie Hutchison, of South Eighth street, recieved the largest number of votes, and was

awa ded the quilt.

The church tenders its thanks to the Ladies' society, which gave the amount over to the church fend.

THRASHING OLD STRAW.

liver Question Up Again in Ohio, Iowa and Kentucky. The farmers of Ohio, Iowa and Kentucky will be called upon this fall to vote again upon the silver question, the same old question which they voted on thought at that time they were settling their party an impetus this year which will enable it to carry the congressional elections in 1895 and to secure the presidency in 1900. There is nothing new in the question as it is now presented. It was fully discussed last year, but all the old arguments will be brought to

the front once more. It will be well for the farming class and the other voters of these states to study the que lon afresh and ask the politicians what good the free coinage of silver can do us or our interests. They will be told first that times are still hard in the country and that the cause of them is the want of sufficient money-that more money is what is

But the education of the last cam paign ought to have made every man of ing in intrinsic or commercial value, the result has always been that the better kind of money disappeared from cir- 15, and all can be accommo culation, leaving the poorer kind to octhat 412.5 grains of silver shall be coined free without limit and form a legal tender dollar, and that one-sixteenth of that weight of gold is also a legal tender dollar, then if the specified amount of silver is worth less than the specified amount of gold, in the meas-

urement of gold, all gold money at once disappears from circulation. Immediately after the passage of such a law this country would lose channels of trade. It would take several years, running the mints at their fullest capacity, to coin enough silver to make up for this loss of gold money. In the meantime there would be all the evils of a heavy contraction of the currency. Mortgages and other debts would be forced to payment, and the farmers would find in the general tightness of the money market the demand

for their products would decrease and prices fall off. There will be a great deal of the old talk about the blessings of bimetallism this year. Now, the fact is that the United States is already the greatest bimetallic country in the world except France. That is to say, while maintain ing the gold standard of values, we use as money in this country more silver than is used in any other civilized coun-

try in the world except France. The silver men do not want bimetalism. Their scheme does not look to that end. They demand a cheaper kind this country down to a silver basis, so we shall be not a bimetallic nation, but a monometallic nation, using silver as our only metallic money. This is the condition of Mexico to-day, and it is held up to us by the silver men as the ideal situation .- Sound Money.

Interest Lower Since 1896. The Engineering Record publishes a to le showing the rates of interest at which rarious cities have borrowed money this , ear and last year, the les-

son of which is that money is cheaper and cheaper and that the capitalist gets a small return for its use. Hardmore, for e ample, got money in November, 1896, at . 4.34 per cent., but in July, 1897, got it at 3. 95 per cent. Brooklyn and New York got . oans this summer slightly lower-at 3.21 and 3.13 per cent. respectively—but all the other greateities mentioned paid more than Baltimore. Milwaukee paid 4.29 per centain August, 1896, and 3.55 per cent. In August, 1897. Provided the lender has assurance that he will get his money back he nowadays parts with it "dirt cheap," one may say. The day of safe 5 per cent. investments ie passing away. Even a per cent. is

ments.—Baltimore Sun. Beware of Ointments for Catarri

DEPARTMENT

COLORED LODGES.

MASONIC.
Masonic Hall. 221 Broadway, Third Floor Mt McGregor Lodge No 29-Meets every first Wednesday evening in each month.
Susannah Court No. 2, Ladies—Meets every
ourth Monday in each month.

Stone Square Lodge No. 5—Meets every se ond Monday in each month. INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOW Odd Fellows Hall, s e corner 7th & Adams. Household of Ruth, No. 48—Meets first and third Friday evening in each month at Colored Odd Fellows Hall. Paducah Lodge No. 1516—Meets every fir and third Monday in each month at Colore Odd Fellows Hall.

Paducah Patriarchs No. 79, G U O O F-Meets every second Friday evening in each month at Colored Odd Fellows' Hall.

Past Grand Master's Council No 79.—Meets every fourth Friday evening in each month at Colored Odd Fellows' Hall.

2: UNITED BROTHERS OF FRIENDSHIP.

8t Paul Lodge No 65—Meets every second and fourth Monday evening in each monday in its Broadway.

Sisters if the Mysterious Ten, at No 82—Meets the first Tuesday in each month at its Broadway.

Golden Rule Temple—Meets second Thursday in each month, at its Broadway.

355 U. K. T. 777.

Ceremonial Temple No. 1—steets first and third Tuesday night in each month.

Golden Rule Tabernacle, No. 45, meets first

Golden Rule Tabernacle, No. 45, meets first and third Wednesday nights in every month. Queen Sarai Tabernacie No 3)—Meets second and fourth Monday nights in each month "Madaline Tabernacie, No 2—Meets first and third Thursday nights in each month. Lily of the West Tabernacle, No. 65, Mee second and fourth Thursday nights in each month.

Star of Paducah Tent Meets second saturday p m in each month. Lily of the West Tent, Meets third saturday pm in each month... Star of Bethelehem Tent, No. 58, mee Saturday afternoon in each month.

Royal Media, Garfield Palatium, reets first Monday, evening in each in Taborian Commadery, No. 1. Drill Corps meets every Friday night in each mouth at 8 144.

CHURCHES.

Husband Street Church (Methodist)—8 day school at 9 a. m. Freaching il a. m 7 p. m. Rev. C. M. Palmer, pastor. Burks Chapel, 7th and Ohio (Yethodist) Sun sy school 9 a.m. Preaching II s.m. and 8 p Rev. E. S. Burks, pastor.

m. Rev. E. S. Burks, pastor

Washington Street Baptist Church.—Sunday school 2 a m. Preaching 8 p m. Rev. Geo.

W. Dupee, pastor.

Seventh Street Baptist Church.—Sunday school 2 a m. Preaching, II a. m. and 8 p. m. Rev. W. S. Baker, pastor

St Paul A. M. E. church Sunday school 2 a m., preaching II a m 7:30 p m., Rev. J. G. stanford, pastor

18t. James A. M. E. church, 10th & Trimble streets Sunday school at 2 p m., Preaching 3 pm., Rev. J. G. Stanford, pastor.

Trimble Street Christian church.—Sunday.

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Trimble Street Christian church—St
school 9:30 a. m. preaching, II a m an
p m., prayer services. Wednesday events
30; Sunday school teachers' meeting Thu
evenings, 7:30. All are coridtally invite
R. Cotter, pastor. Ebenezer U. B. Church. (United Brethe Christ).—Services: Surv.

H. E. Hurt, who was injured on the sewer trench, is able to be out, as his friends will be glad to know.

The literary society of the First Ward Baptist church meets every Thursday evening and is proving quite an attraction, as the house was crowded at its last meeting. Everybody is invited to come out and witness these exercises next Thursday

Special seats have been reserved for colored people at the big bicycle races Friday, Oct.

NOTICE OF FRANCHISE SALE.

In pursuance to an Ordinance of the Common Council of the City of Paducah, enlitted, "An Ordinance to Sell to the Highest Hidder the Franchise to Build and Cperate a Street Car Line Upon Thirtsenth Street, from Tensessee Street to Jackson Street." passed Outsth, and approved Oct. the 6th 1897, I will on the 8th day e' Hovember, U27, between the nours or 10 and 11 o'clock a, m., at the front door of the City Coust Room Building, in Paducah, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the franchise to build and operate for twenty years a street car line upon Thirteenth street, from Tennessee street to Jackson street, suo ject to the conditions set forth in said Ordinance and annexed thereto, which Ordinance is referred to as part of this notice.

Given under my hand as Major of the City of Paducah Oct, the 6th, 1897.

5.30

CONTRACTOR'S NOTICE.

Sealed proposals will be received at the council clerk's office up to 2 o'clock, Monday Oct, 18, 1807, for the grading and gravering of the aliey between Tenth and Eleventh streets between Harrison and Clay streets.

Work to be completed by the lat of Docember, 1807, and to be done according to ordinance governing such class of improvements and the ordinance ordering said improvement. The Chy reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

D. A. YE'SER.

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Proposals For Public Printing. Se aled proposals will be received a doe of the Secretary of State until no ber 25th, 1897, at which time they will ber 28th, 1867, at which time they will be of ed, for public printing a ed binding and thenery of the first, second, third and for classes, in separate bids, as designated in act entitled, "An act to provide how the ing, binding and stationery used by the shall be furnished," approved June 20th, The contract will be let for a yeriod of years from the first Monday in January and will be subject to air the provisions of law. Bidders must compily with the follow requirements: quirements: First Class—Bic one common rate per tum on the whole schedule, and agree that any portion of the work schedule, and agree that any portion of the work schedule, and agree that any portion of the work schedule. But of the commissioners of public printing. But on the following work under section 32 of said Ac. Stringing the dockets of the Court of Appeals: Utching with thread, whre or fasteners such pamphiets, bills, etc., as do not require covers, missing into pads of any size.

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